

Hilltoppers Hope To Play Columbia---St. Louis Writers Laud Georgetown

GEORGETOWN TO TRY FOR COLUMBIA DATE FOR NEXT CAMPAIGN

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Georgetown hopes to meet Columbia on the gridiron in 1916. Every effort will be made to book such a contest that will give New York an opportunity of seeing the Hilltoppers in action when going at top speed toward the close of the season. With Fordham booked for a game in the Bronx on Election Day, the metropolis thus will have two peaks at Coach Exendine's athletes.

Columbia's football success this season has encouraged the football authorities at Morningside Heights to take on heavier elevens for the coming campaign. Georgetown hopes to land on the 1916 schedule through the failure of the New Yorkers to book either Brown or one of the service teams.

Present plans call for Columbia to meet one service team in New York and the other in its own home lot. West Point has already invited the New Yorkers to visit the Plains for a contest, and now efforts will be made to have the Midgies visit New York, this system being reversed each year. There is no precedent for the Army to leave West Point for any game but the final with the Navy, but the Midgies have visited Philadelphia to play Penn, and it is thought that they might easily be allowed to go to New York on the years when the service game is played in Philadelphia.

Columbia would like to have Brown for an opponent on Thanksgiving Day in New York, but it is doubtful if the Providence eleven would care to play in the metropolis every year, having done very well financially at home in annual contests with Carlisle. It is not improbable that Georgetown may obtain this Thanksgiving date for 1916.

Johnny Gilroy, Georgetown's brilliant halfback, has the honor of being runner-up to Charlie Barrett, of Cornell, as highest individual scorer of the 1915 football season. The Ithaca captain scored twenty-two touchdowns, while Gilroy crossed the opponents' goal lines sixteen times for 36 points. Hastings, of Pittsburgh, in 1914, scored 36 points, and in 1915, he scored 36 points. Hastings, of Pittsburgh, in 1914, scored 36 points, and in 1915, he scored 36 points.

Thomas Egan, of Shenandoah, Pa., will be chosen manager of the football team at Georgetown next season. He held next Sunday at the Hilltop. Egan was assistant manager this season, and under the system at Georgetown, automatically as captain of the team, he will be chosen manager of the team.

That Georgetown's football machine made a decided hit in St. Louis is shown by what the Mound City writers have to say of the Hilltoppers. The Cardinals scored ninety points against St. Louis.

"No man-eating Georgetown eleven will be on the Hilltop in 1916, football schedule," wrote the St. Louis Times, "but that does not mean that the card will be an unattractive one."

An unnamed writer in the St. Louis Star says in part as follows: "Georgetown, although noted for the speed of her players, did not seem to be handicapped by the wet field. The rain gave the hilltoppers a good chance. A damp ball is always hard to handle, and a wet field is not the place for the fastest running, but even if the gridiron had been ankle deep in water, Georgetown had too much all-around competency. The team was too well drilled, too well trained, too fit, too versatile. The eleven played all kinds of football, and the Hilltoppers in the stomach right off the reel without even having a chance to recover from the first attack."

"As for the members of the team from Washington, of course they covered themselves with glory. Johnny Gilroy's exhibition was superb. It reminds one much of our own Artie Zachritz of other days. Quack, at end, was another star. He nailed St. Louis runners time after time behind the line of scrimmage. He would not wait for a Blue and White player's coming, but would lung forward like a bulldog, trying for the deadly throat hold."

Pittsburgh's giant strength stood him in good stead and enabled him to hold off the interference and drive the play into center. He has everything that is necessary for a star. He has the strength, reach, and the uncanny ability to divine an opponent's plays."

"O'Connor at tight tackle played a wonderfully snatching game, breaking up interference behind the line and downing runners time after time before they could get started. The other tackle, downed St. Louis for many losses. He was, in fact, in the midst of every play."

"It was a great line Georgetown showed. The forwards were all crouched low with hands out in front to use on their opponents in breaking through. Then they carried their charge with a dive going through the line cleanly."

"But the game did indisputably demonstrate that system of play will always triumph. Georgetown had the system; St. Louis had nothing."

Here's another tribute in the St. Louis Times:

"Georgetown could have beaten the best all-star team in St. Louis by fifty points," said George Keegan when he came to sufficiently to kick after Thursday's game. "I could have taken Earl Kahan, Ray Lewis, Artie Thomas, Ralph Gray, Harry Ratican, and all of

the other local cracks, worked with them for a year, and then would have been beaten by fifty points. "It is the best football team that I ever have seen in my life. Georgetown could have handed either Illinois or Chicago a sad whipping. There is little comparison between the two teams."

Then Keegan paid Georgetown his highest tribute. "Why," said the coach, "I honestly believe Artie Thomas would have had a hard time making that Georgetown eleven."

When Keegan admits Thomas can do anything, no matter what it is, then there is room for praise.

Fordham, like Georgetown, will have a veteran eleven next season. The Bronx team loses but two men from this year's aggregation. Dave Dunn and Al Yule. Dunn played two years at Yale, and has now finished his second year with Fordham. He will remain at the law school and will probably assist in the college next fall. Yule will remain in his college gridiron career, having played at New York U. before entering Georgetown. He will remain in the medical school. Fordham hopes to open its season of 1916 with Army, Princeton, or Pennsylvania. Columbia will probably be played, too, in 1916.

Georgetown's complete record for 1915 has been as follows:

At Princeton-Princeton, 13; Georgetown, 0.
At Annapolis-Georgetown, 9; Navy, 6.
At Washington-Georgetown, 25; Maine, 0.
At Washington-Georgetown, 28; North Carolina, 0.
At West Point-Army, 10; Georgetown, 0.
At New York-Georgetown, 23; Fordham, 0.

At Washington-Georgetown, 23; North Carolina, 0.
At Washington-Georgetown, 21; South Carolina, 0.
At St. Louis-Georgetown, 10; St. Louis, 0.
Total points played-37.
Total points scored by opponents-30.
Total games won-7.
Total games lost-2.

Robert W. Maxwell, better known as "Tivv," because he tips the beam around 20 pounds, has selected the following all-America eleven in a spare moment:

First team-Left end, Shelton, Cornell; left tackle, Shultz, Washington; center, Peck, Pittsburgh; right guard, Peck, Pittsburgh; right tackle, Gilman, Harvard; right end, Sawyer, Cornell; quarterback, Barrett, Cornell; left halfback, Berryman, Penn State; right halfback, Tibbitt, Princeton; fullback, Mahan, Harvard.

Second team-Left end, Higgins, Penn State; left tackle, Witherspoon, Washington; center, Jefferson, left guard, Schacter, Syracuse; right guard, Smith, right tackle, Smith, Pittsburgh; right halfback, Endicott, Swarthmore; left halfback, Watson, Harvard; quarterback, J. Barrett, Washington and Lee; right halfback, Weldon, Lafayette; fullback, Thurman, Virginia.

Vanderbilt leads the country as a scoring machine for 1915, running up 141 points against nine opponents. The Commodores scored an average of 15.6 points per game.

Georgetown is second to Rutgers as an Eastern scoring machine, with 137 points for the season in nine games. Cornell is third, with 121 points in nine games.

Yale is fourth, with 119 points in nine games. Princeton is fifth, with 118 points in nine games. Harvard is sixth, with 117 points in nine games.

Georgetown is seventh, with 116 points in nine games. Washington is eighth, with 115 points in nine games. Pennsylvania is ninth, with 114 points in nine games.

Georgetown is tenth, with 113 points in nine games. Cornell is eleventh, with 112 points in nine games. Princeton is twelfth, with 111 points in nine games.

Georgetown is thirteenth, with 110 points in nine games. Washington is fourteenth, with 109 points in nine games. Pennsylvania is fifteenth, with 108 points in nine games.

Georgetown is sixteenth, with 107 points in nine games. Cornell is seventeenth, with 106 points in nine games. Princeton is eighteenth, with 105 points in nine games.

Georgetown is nineteenth, with 104 points in nine games. Washington is twentieth, with 103 points in nine games. Pennsylvania is twenty-first, with 102 points in nine games.

Georgetown is twenty-second, with 101 points in nine games. Cornell is twenty-third, with 100 points in nine games. Princeton is twenty-fourth, with 99 points in nine games.

Georgetown is twenty-fifth, with 98 points in nine games. Washington is twenty-sixth, with 97 points in nine games. Pennsylvania is twenty-seventh, with 96 points in nine games.

Georgetown is twenty-eighth, with 95 points in nine games. Cornell is twenty-ninth, with 94 points in nine games. Princeton is thirtieth, with 93 points in nine games.

Georgetown is thirty-first, with 92 points in nine games. Washington is thirty-second, with 91 points in nine games. Pennsylvania is thirty-third, with 90 points in nine games.

Georgetown is thirty-fourth, with 89 points in nine games. Cornell is thirty-fifth, with 88 points in nine games. Princeton is thirty-sixth, with 87 points in nine games.

"BUGS" BAER TODAY OFFERS THE ANIMATED ALIBI AS ONE PEST



Many Foreigners Will Ride In Annual Grind A. A. J. FEARS WOMEN WILL MAKE TROUBLE

New York's Great Six-Day Race Due to Get Under Way Minute After Midnight—Motor-Paced Contest Will Open Week of Continued Excitement.

One minute after midnight next Sunday the annual six-day race will get away in New York. Most of the foreign stars have been signed. The entrants come from nearly every part of the globe, with France, Italy, Australia, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Denmark, and Sweden having representatives. Oscar Egg, the famous Swiss; Boggs McNamara, Frank Corry, Bob Spears, and Charles Piercy, the Americans; Marcel Dupuy, the Frenchman; and his countryman, George Seres; Iver Lawson, the Swede; Eddie Root, one of the greatest six-day riders; Harry Kaiser, and George Cameron, the New Yorkers; Gus Wohlrab, Jersey City; Bobby Walther, Percy Lawrence, Willie Hanley, and Lloyd Thomas, all from San Francisco; Martin Ryan, Eddie Madden, and Jake Magin, of Newark, and Jimmy Moran, the famous milkman from Chelsea, are among the riders signed up.

Francisco Verri, the Italian champion, and Victor Linart, the Belgian, are also in the list, along with other favorites. The pairing of the riders and the signing of the balance of the field will be finished tomorrow. With the object of eliminating stalling and teaming, two drawbacks to six-day bicycle racing, a general relief man yet to be selected.

Association, has called a special meeting to frame rules and penalties. One rule that will be strictly enforced in the coming grind will be that of changing in making reliefs. Failure to make proper pick-ups will make a team liable to a heavy fine or the penalty of a lap. The offering of special prizes for extra sprints, which proved so popular last year, will be continued. It warms the riders, and also adds to the winnings to a great extent.

Next Saturday night, preceding the long grind, the program of sprint events will be run off. There will be a half-mile amateur handicap, which has attracted so many entries that numerous heats will be necessary. A one-mile professional handicap has also filled with a big entry list. There will also be a five-mile amateur open and a five-mile professional open. The latter has prizes for the winner of each lap to encourage a dizzy pace from the start.

As the big feature of the sprint program, a thriller has been arranged, a twenty-five-mile motor-paced event, with the four greatest race followers in the world entered. These are Bobby Walther, Clarence Carman, George Wiley, and Victor Linart. Never before have four men of the registration committee found eight doing stunts at burlesque shows and making money and capital out of the reputation they had gained as amateurs.

What the A. A. J. authorities would like best is that the women form an association of their own, and manage their own affairs, and that they be placed in proportion to the same number will not join the burlesque brigade as did last year.

At present twenty-four girls have been registered, and it is expected that ten times as many will soon apply for registration cards. The local authorities are hoping that in proportion the same number will not join the burlesque brigade as did last year.

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TODAY'S SPORTORIAL

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

No, professional baseball isn't going straight to the dogs merely because some of the minor leagues have decided to enforce their rules requiring maximum salaries. Baseball will still be a game in which the unlettered but eagle-eyed muscular youngster can receive more money than many who have spent years in the schools and universities.

The average youth entering baseball comes from the country. Now and then he has finished a high school course, or even a "fresh water college" course, but more often he has come from the furrows and the barnyard, having only his eagle eye, strong arm, and light feet to recommend him. It has cost him nothing to acquire this ability, but he is immediately "compelled" to play professional ball in a Class D league for about \$90 a month. This money is more by at least \$50 than he would be paid doing anything else. It is possible for him, in a year, to receive \$135 a month, the maximum salary for a Class D ball team. If he happens to be particularly good, he may hop right up to one of the larger leagues. If he stops in a Class B circuit, it is possible for him to receive \$175 a month, which is not bad for a youngster with little training. If he happens to go to a major league club and be farmed out to a Class A club for a season, he may receive \$2,800 for six months of playing on the diamond. It is, however, more likely that he will not get the maximum, but will have to "slave" for \$2,000 all summer long. This is also pretty tough for this unlettered chap with the strong right arm, fleet foot, and eagle eye. If he leaps to the majors and stays, the sky is the limit of his earning powers, though he will first have to make good.

The more one looks into this matter of the salary paid the professional baseball player, the less one is inclined to pity the poor fellow. The average youngster, after spending many years in school or college, enters upon a business life that offers nothing at all in comparison with baseball when immediate compensation is considered. To the man with schooling, he almost at once receives a good stipend and is still allowed five or six months to engage in other lines of endeavor each year. To the unlettered youth is offered money to be used in buying a small business somewhere or a farm. This is a seasonal game, the public should rapidly become ill at the thought of time comes for him to quit the professional game, if he has been careful, he can take pretty good care of himself for the rest of his days. Indeed, baseball takes better care of the unlettered than does any other line of business. It assists the unlettered in the matter of decisions. The manager shows him some of the unlettered, giving them the necessary capital to enter business. When the baseball player begins kicking about the poor salaries paid in the minor leagues, the public should rapidly become ill at the thought of time comes for him to quit the professional game, if he has been careful, he can take pretty good care of himself for the rest of his days. Indeed, baseball takes better care of the unlettered than does any other line of business. It assists the unlettered in the matter of decisions. The manager shows him some of the unlettered, giving them the necessary capital to enter business. When the baseball player begins kicking about the poor salaries paid in the minor leagues, the public should rapidly become ill at the thought of time comes for him to quit the professional game, if he has been careful, he can take pretty good care of himself for the rest of his days. 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